



Football Sweaters Awarded Thursday

Speakers Were Pres. Richardson, Mr. Allison, Coach Rice and B. B. Players.

One of the greatest pep meetings in the history of S. T. C., was held last Thursday at a special assembly at 11 o'clock. After students and faculty had taken their seats in the auditorium, the football boys marched onto the stage led by Captain Miller. Then came the basket ball boys led by Captain Chas. Wells.

The program was opened by an address from President Richardson; he told why these sweaters were to be awarded and that they were to be a remembrance to the boys of their achievements in college activities. He also expressed his appreciation of what the boys had done and what they are still striving to do.

Following President Richardson's address was an address from the Rev. Mr. Allison who delivered an address on "Pep." He gave a very interesting talk telling of his athletic experience in college. He says that every one should take part in Athletics as even though our books might suffer from it, we are well repaid. He told what a man must have in him to be a real athlete. He must have poise, concentration; purpose and an aim in view, and the "I will" spirit. Rev. Allison's address was greatly appreciated by all and he showed that he really knew what "pep" was.

Next came the presentation of the football sweaters by Coach Rice. His words were that there is a center to everything and Mapel was the center of the football team. By the side of this center were two guards, these were not picture guards, they were moving pictures; these men were Hays and Boatman. Next came the Wells brothers, our Wells Tigers as the coach called them. It was also granted beyond a doubt that they were main stones in the brick wall. All good things have an end; this football team had two good ends, these were Kirby and Steiger.

Puckett of the backfield is now teaching but fifteen rahs were given for him led by Coach Rice. Even though Puckett was not present in body we felt that he was there in mind and that the best regards of the College were sent with his sweater. There were some other features in the backfield; these were Pickens, Webb and Captain Miller, all worthy

(Continued on Page Eight)

Chafing Dish Luncheon Starred Seniors on the Road to Pleasure.

The senior class enjoyed a chafing dish luncheon in the women's parlor Friday evening, Jan. 14. It was one of the most enjoyable social functions the class has given during the school year.

Progressive games were played at small tables artistically decorated and arranged about the room. Various contests were another feature of the evening's entertainment and furnished much amusement. After these features a delightful menu was served by ViJune Colden, Mary Wooldridge and Ada Dinsmore. It was served from a table at the east side of the room. The table was beautifully decorated with candles and flowers.

The menu was as follows:

Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms
Olive Relish Sandwiches
Pickles Potato Chips
Fruit Salad
Mocha Cakes Coffee

Virola music was played during the evening.

Those present were: Miss Winn and Miss MacLeod, the senior sponsors; Charles Wells, senior president; ViJune Colden, Myrtle Ballard, Ada Dinsmore, Ira Fantz, Olivette Godsey, Minnie James, Edith Holt, Nell Hudson, Wave Hulet, Alma Lucas, Jessie Murphy, Bernice Rutledge and Mary Wooldridge, seniors of 1921.

Greens Defeat Little Peppers.

At the regular basket ball practice of the girls Jan. 12, the following teams were chosen:

"The Little Peppers"—Virgelia Virt, forward; Jeannie Blacklock, forward; Bessie Dinsmore, forward; Lela Ulmer, R. Center (Capt.); Esther Foley, J. Center; Alice Peery, Guard; Iva Lape, Guard.

"The Greens"—Ruth Bookman, Forward (Capt.); Myrtle Argo, Forward; Inez Moore, J. Center; Margaret Remus, R. Center; Josephine Grimes R. Center; Jaunita Miller, Guard; Hazel Lowden, Guard.

In the game Jan. 12, "The Greens" defeated "The Little Peppers" with a final score of 10-9.

Hunky Hikers Have Many Hikes.

A number of hikes were taken last week by the hiking club. The hikers are taking advantage of the pleasant weather and good roads.

Jan. 9 an eight-mile hike was taken northeast of town. There were nine girls in this hike with Alma Eaton as leader.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Worth While Recommendations Are Made at Educational Conference.

The educational conference, called by Governor Hyde to meet in Jefferson City, Jan. 6 and 7, was made up of some 300 individuals representing a wide variety of interests. Mr. Hyde spoke briefly at the opening of the conference declaring that what he wanted out of those in attendance was a workable, practicable program of legislation. He said he had no "cut and dried" scheme for them to indorse, but expected from the conference something which, if enacted into law, would raise Missouri's standard of education from thirty-fourth to as good as the best among the states.

"Now I don't claim that figure to be right," he said, "but I insist that any rank for Missouri lower than first place is not a source of gratification."

Among those who had places on the program at the opening session were, Sam A. Baker, state superintendent of public instruction; P. P. Claxton, national commissioner of education; Uel W. Lamkin, ex-state superintendent of public instruction, now director of vocational education for the nation at Washington.

Definite recommendations were made: on the increase of school revenues; on minimum salary scale for teachers; the passage of the proposed county unit bill, making each county a unit of school administration; raising the requirements for teachers' certificates, and requiring professional training; the passage of a physical education measure; the enforcement of the state law concerning the assessments of property; and the lowering of the tax for the state purposes.

A committee was appointed to draft these various proposals into the form of bills to be presented to the legislature.

President Richardson and Miss Brunner attended this conference.

Debaters are Working Diligently.

The debating class had another formal debate at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 9. The subject was: "Resolved, that the policy of the open shop is better than the policy of the closed shop." The decision was in favor of the negative.

Those on the affirmative were Marshall Long and Kathryn Terry. Those on the negative were John Phipps and Jeannie Blacklock.

Gladys Bookman, a former student of S. T. C., is putting on the Legion Play in Tarkio, Mo., this week.

Bear Cats Defeat Wild Cats 20-13

Superior Playing of S. T. C. Team Spells Defeat for Culver-Stockton Boys.

The Bear Cats defeated Culver-Stockton College in basket ball Thursday night by the score of 20-13.

The game was fast and scrappy. The Canton quintet had a fine passing game but their goal shooting was poor. They rarely shot closer than from the foul line and therefore missed often. The Bear Cats were short on passes but they had the fight all the time and they did exceptionally well under the baskets. Every man played his best and credit is due all.

Culver-Stockton chose the south goal. The ball was put in play and Kidney got the jump every time. Kidney made three field goals, Kirby two and Houchens two; while for the visitors Patton eaged one, Mayfield two and Graves two. The Bear Cats made two technical and one personal foul; while the Wild Cats made four technicals and two personals. Kirby shot one foul goal for Maryville but Graves missed all four of Culver-Stockton's attempts.

In the second half Sawyers replaced Capt. Wells who in turn replaced Turner. Stewart took Houchens place and Houchens went in for Kirby but Kirby was soon sent back. No field goals were made by either team in the last half. Stewart shot four free goals and Kirby one for the home team while Graves shot three free goals for the visitors.

The tabulated score is as follows:

| Bear Cats. | | | |
|--------------|-------------|------------|-------|
| | Field Goals | Free Goals | Fouls |
| Kirby, F. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Houchens, F. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Stewart, F. | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Kidney, C. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells, G. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Turner, G. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sawyers | 0 | 0 | 1 |

| Wild Cats. | | | |
|--------------|-------------|------------|-------|
| | Field Goals | Free Goals | Fouls |
| Graves, F. | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Mayfield, F. | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Patton, C. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ahrens, G. | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Rector, G. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hemming, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Moles of St. Joseph was the referee.

The cheering under the direction of William Mapel, Paul Pickens, Vesper Briant and Ruth Bookman was the best heard here for some time.

Here and There
Among the Colleges

In the State.

The Association of American Universities will meet in Columbia next fall at the University of Missouri, Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University announced recently. Dr. Hill had just returned from New York, where he attended the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation, the annual banquet of the New York Alumni of the University and the meeting of the Association of American Universities. The Association agreed to meet at Columbia upon receiving an invitation from President Hill. The date of the meeting next fall is uncertain but it probably will be Nov. 10.

Mrs. A. Ross Hill has been elected a trustee of Vassar College for a term of six years.

President A. Ross Hill of the Missouri University, at a mass meeting game, presented a cup to Brutus Hamilton, the greatest all round athlete in America and one of the greatest athletes in all history.

The gradual "come-back" of the University of Missouri since the war is exemplified by a recent census of the senior class in the School of Engineering, which shows that approximately fifty-five trained civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers will be graduated this spring. This will be the largest class since 1916, and a considerable increase over last years' class of thirty-four.

Mr. Robert F. Moss, B. S. in C. E. '04 of Missouri University was elected president of the American Association of Tokio, Japan, at the annual business meeting which preceded their dinner at the Imperial Hotel, Tokio, October 29.

The opening gun in the campaign among alumni, former students and friends of the University for \$500,000 for the building of a Memorial Tower and Building at the University of Missouri was fired in New York on the night of Dec. 17. The meeting of the New York City Alumni Association was held on that date at the City Club and it was attended by Odon Guitart, Jr., of Columbia, director of the campaign.

Out-of-the-State.

After fifty-four hours of whirl wind campaigning, the students of Iowa State College completed a fund of one-fourth million dollars toward the erection of a million dollar memorial union building on their campus. The alumni and former students will take up the campaign and endeavor to complete the million dollar fund by the coming June commencement.

Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, vocational, guidance expert for the Y. M. C. A. gave a splendid address in chapel, Dec. 10, at the Caldwell College, Caldwell, Idaho.

For the first time in the history of Harvard University, women are admitted to Post-graduate departments, and a former student of Missouri University has the honor of being one of the first women to enter Harvard. Mrs. Mason E. Mitchell, A. M. 1916 (Dora Otis, A. B. 1908) has entered the School of Education at Harvard University.

Prof. Arthur W. Wood, now professor of experimental physics at John Hopkins University made an address in the Kent Chemical Laboratory, Chicago, Dec. 29, 1895, in which he outlined what research in the properties of light would some day reveal. After exactly a quarter of a century had elapsed he appeared before a group of American scientists and gave the most spectacular demonstration of the truth of his prophecy, that, according to the physicists present, ever has been seen in the United States.

Professor Wood has devised a high power apparatus which generates ultra violet rays of singular intensity, invisible to the ordinary eye. With this apparatus he produced a remarkable scene. He placed two small lamps before the audience in the darkened room and instantly the entire auditorium became phosphorescent, the audience included. The violet rays caused peculiar shapes and colors of every object. Prof. Wood explained that every solid possibly has phosphorescent qualities and itself becomes luminous after a short excitation of the ultra violet rays.

The value of the discoveries of prof. Wood and his elaborations on the discoveries of others on the properties of light will be of inestimable value, other scientists said. A similar device now is used in cancer hospitals for diagnosing pathological conditions of tissues by phosphorescence.

His device also has been used for the purpose of naval signaling, and in particular for finding invisible running lights for convoys.

Collegiate Alumnae Association Meets
With Mrs. Bell.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae met Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Charles Bell on West Third Street.

The following instructive and entertaining program was given:

Constitutions of National and Local Organizations Miss Winn
International Organization.....
..... Miss Helwig
Sheppard-Towner Bill.....Miss Brunner
Delicious refreshments of tea and cake were served by the hostess.

Miss Susie Shisler and Frank Gordon of Stanberry were married Thursday, Dec. 30th. Mrs. Gordon is a former student of the College.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A., was held Wednesday morning, Dec. 12. Mabel Cook led the devotions. The following program was then given:

Vocal SoloLucile Sims
Accompanied by Bess Curl
Piano SoloBessie Haskell
Piano SoloFreelove Combs
TalkRev. Snodgrass

"Everyone is striving for the thing that will be profitable. The world's view of profitableness is along pleasure seeking lines, and money, but neither of these things are the most profitable things in life. The third thing sought by the world is success and this does not always spell profitableness.

"Let us cultivate about us an atmosphere that will mean reverence for God's faith. Let nothing that you may hear anywhere, or any time, influence you or make you forget the fundamental principles of godliness. The materialistic views of life are everywhere about us and it is up to us to stand pat for the Christian education and principles."

This was Rev. Snodgrass's message to the girls of the Y. W. C. A.

Project Work in St. Joseph.

Miss Mildred Miller, having visited the St. Joseph Schools on Jan. 6, reports that very successful project work is being done at the Benton school, where Fred Vandersloot, B. S. 1917, is principal. Mr. Vandersloot has asked his teachers to use the project method of teaching in their work. Miss Pearl Wilkerson B. S. 1919, has been doing excellent work with the children, using the food project. Miss Wilkerson shows great skill and ability in handling the project work.

Miss Mayme Dooley has finished an excellent project in English in which she let the seventh and eighth grades publish a small four page newspaper.

Miss Teresa Capp, is using the history of Missouri as a project and is doing very good work.

Several other teachers are doing very practical work with the community of St. Joseph as a project.

Mr. Hodges of Virginia is the new vocational agriculture teacher at Martinsville.

Mr. Swinehart has two more lessons in his English class at St. Joseph and two more in his literature of the Bible class at Maryville.

Gertrude Smith, a former student at the College, and Mr. F. L. Negus of Des Moines, Iowa, were married New Year's Eve. They will live in Des Moines.

Miss Jennie Garrett spent Christmas with her sister in Des Moines, Ia. While there she saw Lynne Overman in "Honey Boy" and Pavolowa and her ballet Russe.

Mr. Wells went to Westboro, Thursday to classify the school library.

Miss Arroline Smith spent Christmas vacation at her home in Kansas City.

President Richardson went to Plattsburg Friday, Jan. 14, to speak at the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Helen Burch was called to her home at Clearmont, Thursday morning Jan. 14, by the illness of her mother.

Euel Ramsey, a former student has enrolled in the College at Ames, Ia. His address is 2210 Lincoln Way.

Hester Shipps, who teaches at Hopkins was in Barnard, Jan. 9 and attended the "infair" dinner given to Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

Excelsiors Serve Tea.

The Excelsior Literary Society served the monthly tea to the students and faculty in the ladies' parlor, Jan. 12, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The room was prettily decorated with cedar and pine bows.

Myrtle Argo gave a reading and Cecil Messenger played a piano solo. Vietrola music helped to entertain the guest during the afternoon.

Prof. G. S. Dow of Baylor University, Waco, Texas has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he delivered an address before the general session of the National Association of American Sociologists. Prof. Dow has just published Principles of Sociology, a college and university text book.

Ida Bell Warden is working in Trenton, Mo., as stenographer in a law office. She is a former S. T. C. student.

Mr. Miller went to Savannah Friday night, Jan. 14, to judge in another debate between that high school and Oregon.

Dena Clark of Grant City, Mo., a former S. T. C. student has been chosen by the Maryville Ancient Order of Sikhs as the young woman whom the order will give a college education, to prepare her for a missionary. Miss Clark is at present teaching in a rural school near Grant City and will attend the college during the summer term.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Colbert heard Edward Howard Griggs of New York deliver an excellent lecture in St. Joseph, under the auspices of the St. Joseph parent-teachers association. The subject was "Capital and Industry."

Helen Garten is now teaching the intermediate grades at Pickering. She has the place left vacant by the resignation of Gladys Owen.

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Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | |
|--------------------|--------|
| One Year | \$1.00 |
| One Quarter | .25 |

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1921.

Good Sportmanship.

Good Sportmanship can be displayed in no better way than in the hour of defeat. Everyone can not be a winner therefore someone must suffer the sting of defeat. It is not hard to display school spirit with a hard earned victory to rouse the enthusiasm. Any group of boosters feel reasonably sure their own team will inflict an overwhelming defeat upon their opponents. This is praiseworthy for any team is helped appreciably by the knowledge that the school stands firmly back of it with quantities of pep to be uncorked at the right moment. But the best type of school spirit and sportmanship is that displayed under adverse circumstances when opponent is unexpectedly winning.

The visiting team is entitled to courteous treatment in every way. The rooters on the side lines will unhesitatingly assist in this. When a school is confident of beating an opponent and can see the game only as it spells victory, it means keen disappointment to meet an unexpected defeat. Then is the time to curb that disappointment and to display sportmanship of the type that means hearty cheers for every play of the opponents.

This sportmanship was displayed at the Missouri-Oklahoma game between the Sooner's and the Tigers at Columbia. Bennie Owen, the Soones Coach said, "It seemed like everytime we made a long pass or a good play, or one of our players was hurt, the Missouri crowd stood and cheered for us. It was a Wonderful exhibition of College sportmanship. It was great that's what I say."

That is a tribute more to be desired than actual victory. When a college crowd can take its beating, unexpected and disappointing and at the same time stand and cheer the winners, there you have spirit worth commending.

Ellen Sheley spent the week end Jan. 8-9 at her home in Hopkins.

Who's Who in S. T. C.

Mr. Glenn—The man who made the big milk bottle and the "sugar" costumes used in the pageant given at assembly Dec. 13.

Miss MacLeod—The composer, costume designer and general manager of the pageant, "A Visit From the Fairies of Milk Fairyland."

Miss Dow—Who directed the senior play, "Sojourners."

LaDonia Murphy—Who wrote the Pilgrim pageant given by the children.

Are You Educated?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University gives this definition for an educated person:

There are six tests of an educated man or woman. First, correctness and percision in the use of mother tongue. Second, refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and conduct. Third, sound standards of feeling and appreciation. Fourth, power of reflection; Fifth, power of growth; Sixth, the ability to do efficiently without nervous agitation.

January.

Silence reigns throughout the woods, The brook is still, no soft murmur falls upon the ear,

The ground is white; the snow in fantastic shapes the wind has hurled

The leaves have flown: the flowers dead—

Trees lift up their arms against the cold grey sky

While the wind moans throughout their naked branches.

Nature is asleep, solitude has full sway.

Few living creatures venture to brave the stinging cold,

Yet! it is in this month stripped of all it's beauty

That we see things as they really are And we look back upon our past deeds.

Seeing them as we see the naked woods

Cold, unjust and thoughtless our deeds of valor seem,

'Tis then we turn to the coming year And make new vows to God and Man.

—Helen Spangler.

The preceding poem was written by a student in the Nature Study Class. The class is trying to express the sentiment that associates with each calender month of the year.

Worth While Readings.

Social Sanitarium and Social Doctors, by Wm. George—Outlook, Jan. 5.
British Rule in India—Downie—Outlook, Jan. 8.

Radium—American Magazine—Jan.
Efficiency Precedes Socialism—Ind. Dec. 11, 1920, pp. 363.

Slump in Millionaires. Ind. Dec. 11 1920, p. 367.

The Jack Tree—Pan Am. Union. Dec. 1920.

"Old Age"—Atlantic Monthly—January.

"The First Feminist"—The Unpartisan Review, Jan.

Books, Jane Austen and Courtship. Unpartisan Review, Jan.

St. Louis Has Much to Interest the Teacher.

Miss DeLuce recently visited in St. Louis and while there made many interesting observations.

The Missouri Historical Society rooms were visited. The Society has a collection of photographs of men who were killed in the world war who either enlisted or were drafted from St. Louis. How about the college making a collection of photographs of those who served in the war, who at one time attended the college? Would not this be of interest and value to the college in the future?

A very interesting tea bell has a history. It was the property of the descendants of the family of Joan of Arc until recently when it was presented to the Society by them. It is engraved with the coat-of-arms of the Joan of Arc family. Ask Miss DeLuce to tell you more about it.

Washington University grounds there are very beautiful. They are well planted with trees as the result of a plan adopted at graduation times. Each member of the graduating class may have a tree planted for two dollars which covers the cost of the tree and labor involved.

The Senior high school there has an excellent equipment for art. The rooms are painted in a dull gray which shows off to a good advantage the collection of still life which is used by the students. There are ample cases with large, shallow drawers for holding examples of work. There are also large glass cases.

The art exhibit was particularly good. The water work was crisp and fresh. The applied design class was working on the problem of bookbinding. The pupils had old English lettered quotations. These were being bound into a large book. The inside cover page and the outside cover showed original designs. The binding was of tooled leather. The book was held together with leather clasps. Squares to be used for a quilt were being designed. The square was in yarn outline; the inside stenciled in various shapes and colors.

The art department there retains one or more works of the student until graduation. It obtains a permanent exhibit in this way and it is used as a regular loan exhibit.

The main corridors of the Senior high school were lined with excellent colored prints of the old masters, uniformly framed in dark oak with the title of each printed upon it. This is an excellent plan because the students by constantly seeing these in-sensibly become accustomed to the best in art.

The drinking fountains showed the sculptured head of a child above them instead of being in plain design.

The literary societies and other clubs of the school had posters displayed announcing the coming events which showed the interest the students have in application of their art.

Improvements are Being Made In Manual Arts Department.

Improvements began in the Manual Arts Department Jan. 12. The lumber room will be remodeled first. This is to be known as the New office and Supply room. One corner will be railed off for the instructor. A wall rack will be built for the supplies at a great saving of space. The supplies will all be visible so they may be speedily checked.

In the bench room the lockers will be made permanent, and enough will be installed to care for the growing enrollment. Three sections will be placed on the southwest and three on the southeast. Near the oil stoves a bulletin will be placed showing the plane blades and giving the rules for sharpening. Around the walls sample of the students' work on standards for their use will be exhibited.

Room 106 will be known as the drafting and lecture room. Twelve new drafting tables will be installed, also a drafting table for the instructor. The lockers will be removed giving more wall space for exhibits.

In the machine room the cabinets will be removed to give room for the use of a blackboard. The old cabinets will be used to build the supply cabinet. The machine equipment will be enclosed in a special cabinet nearby. A safety guard will be placed on all running machinery. Switches on all machines will be placed in more convenient reach of the operator. The improvements are much needed because of the increasing enrollment in that department.

Students of the drafting class have submitted all plans for the improvements. Much credit is due them for the excellence and thoroughness with which they have accomplished their purposes.

Alumni Notes.

Elizabeth Mary Sobbing, B. S. 1917, of Hopkins and Mr. Thomas Lewis of Leon, Iowa, were married Dec. 18, 1920. The bride has been teaching in the Lamoni, Iowa, high school and will continue her work until the close of the term.

Francyl Rickenbrode, 1915, spent Sunday Jan. 2, in Maryville the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode. Tesse Degan, B. S. 1919, who visited in Maryville with Miss Winn before the holidays, has returned to Dillon, Mont.

Blanch Daise, B. S. 1918, is now teaching home economics at New Point.

Hazel Allan from Morgan, Mo., has enrolled at the College. Miss Allan intends to specialize in music.

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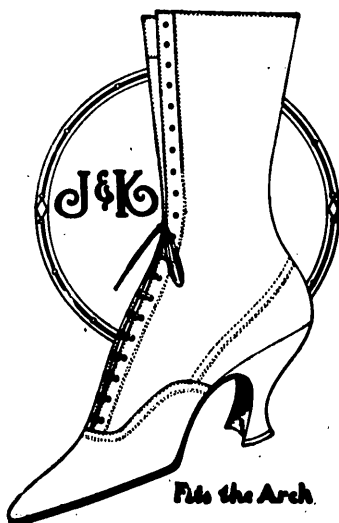
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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

Tina.

Among the towns of this district that are doing individual and worthwhile things for their high schools none stand higher than Tina. The spirit of the town is all for the schools and the best is none too good.

This fact is evidenced by a most delightful stunt given there December 17, 1920. The occasion was the celebration of the winning of the Carroll County basketball championship by the Tina high school. The celebration was planned and financed by the Board of Education of Tina and carried out in due form.

At the opera house on the evening of Dec. 17, the people of the community gathered and were addressed by Mr. Swinehart of the State Teachers College, Maryville, on the subject "High School Activities in Northwest Missouri." In this talk Mr. Swinehart explained the various phases of high school interests of the Northwest Missouri High School Association, touching on the literary, musical and athletic features. His hearers were most appreciative and were pleased to learn of the working of the association. At the conclusion of the talk Mr. Swinehart presented the Carroll County trophy cup to Tina as champions of the county.

After the address the Board of Education invited high school students, teachers, and interested patrons to the Odd Fellows hall where a sumptuous banquet was spread. About 150 people assembled around the tables with the place of honor reserved for the champions. After the eats were finished, Dr. Edmunds, president of the Board, in a few well chosen words emphasized the purpose of the occasion. He made clear to the high school that the board was with them to a man and that whatever the school undertook of a noteworthy character they would further to the fullest extent possible. Mr. Edmunds also urged that the activities of the school be directed in other channels as well as toward athletics for thus only would they be well balanced in their development.

Mr. Edmunds then introduced Mr. Calvin and Mr. Shannon other members of the board. Their shots were along much the same line as Dr. Edmunds', congratulating the school on its success and on the opportunity the youths of today have that they and others there had not had. They also urged that all use these opportunities in the best possible way that citizenship might result and not merely good-fellowship.

The last speaker for the board was Mr. Meyers. His talk was thoughtful and most helpful. He spoke of his interest in the schools and revealed

how the board had their welfare at heart. He sketched very briefly what the board had done and assured the boys and girls this was only an earnest of what they would do in the future if the attitude of the school warranted it. Mr. Myers concluded his talk by some personal admonition to the boys particularly. Out of his experience and observations he cited the dangers of excess. He stressed particularly the harm of drinking and gambling. He cautioned the boys, with regard to the tendency of taking chances and of betting in their games. These things took the finer edge off of their manhood and weakened their resolutions to win by merit only. He closed with best wishes for all.

After a few talks by teachers and pupils the banquet closed with the singing of the high school song.

This occasion was unique. It was more like a father and son banquet with sympathies almost as close. If more school boards would advise with their boys, athletics would be cleaner and sportsmanship of a higher class. If more school boards would stand against gambling, the atmosphere at the games would take on less of the rowdy element and competitive games be in higher repute. Tina is to be commended on its stand. May the schools of this district fall in line and show a live and sympathetic interest in their schools.

Edgerton.

The High School orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Colline, furnished the musical program for the parent-teachers association held at Edgerton, Jan. 7.

The orchestra has about twelve members. Mrs. Collins plays first violin.

At the parent-teachers meeting held at Edgerton, Friday, Jan. 7, a resolution was passed favoring the County Unit Bill.

This meeting consisted of about one hundred and twenty-five representatives from the north portion of Platte County.

A delicious dinner was furnished for all the visitors.

Savannah-Burlington Junction.

The debate held at Savannah Friday night, Jan. 7, between that high school and Burlington Junction was unanimously decided in favor of the negative, which position was maintained by the Savannah team. The subject of the debate was on some phase of Compulsory Arbitration. The judges were Mr. Harry Miller of Maryville, Mr. Egbert Jennings of King City, and Mr. LaFavor of Mound City.

Gorin.

Under the leadership of the members of the class in English IV the pupils of the school raised \$22.75 for the Literary Digest Child Feeding Fund.

The Christmas issue of The Top O' The Hill contains many jokes and several humorous poems. Reading a copy of the paper should cure a severe case of the blues.

The Senior class, Dec. 23 and 24, presented Mary's Millions, a three-act comedy. The large crowds attending both nights were well pleased with the play.

This play was given as the last number of the Lyceum Course.

New Point.

The school board was fortunate in securing Miss Blanche Daise of Graham, Missouri to take the place of Miss Hudson who resigned. Miss Daise has a B. S. degree in Education from the State Teachers College at Maryville and had majored in Home Economics.

Mound City.

New laboratory equipment which arrived during the Christmas holidays is being installed.

The basket ball team has a game scheduled every Friday until March. In the last game which was with Fairfax the Mound City team won, the score being 31-9.

King City.

The Royal society has organized a Ukelele Club which furnished music at their meeting, Jan. 14. The Victorian society is attempting to organize a similar club.

Mr. and Mrs. George, who are assisting with the evangelistic services at the Methodist church this week, furnished the assembly program January 6.

Miss Edna Turner, the mathematics teacher has been out of school two weeks on account of sickness. Everyone is hoping she may soon be back again.

The grade cards for the fourth month of school were distributed in assembly Jan. 4. The names of the students having the highest standing for the month were read and also those having second highest. Of the first there were nine students in the high school and of the second, nine students also.

Bigelow.

The Bigelow "Yellow Jackets" were defeated Friday, Jan. 7 at New Point. The "Yellow Jackets" played a loose brand of basket ball and were unable to make the goals.

The score was 41-17. The Bigelow

quintet were good losers. They have won nine games this season and this is their first defeat.

The Bigelow "Yellow Jackets" played the Craig quintet, Des. 22, at Craig. The game was evenly matched resulting in a score of 16-16. An extra five minutes was played resulting in a score of 23-18 in favor of Bigelow.

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23, the pupils of the primary and intermediate rooms gave a short interesting Christmas program. After this the pupils were entertained with short talks and readings.

Miss Josephine Irwin of Fairfax, Mo., who is attending Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., spent Jan. 5 with Miss Nelson and Miss McCormick. She is an advanced student in music at the college and gave an hour's program to the Bigelow school. It was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

Skidmore.

The Skidmore Board of Education called a meeting of the citizens of Monroe township, Dec. 24, to hear the report of the committee on the success of consolidation.

The committee after visiting several schools came to the conclusion that consolidation in most of the districts visited was a success. It is more economical and present conditions are better than former in both school and community work.

In districts where they have been unable to arbitrate their difference of opinion the school work and community service is not as great a success.

Petitions were presented by two districts stating that they desired to be left out of any consolidated district that might be formed. As many are opposed to consolidation and no other solution has been suggested it has not been possible to decide on any definite plan.

Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The students of the Arkadelphia High School are editing a six page paper semi-monthly.

The front page of the Christmas issue contains many selected poems, also one original poem, Christmas Holidays written by Ned Brown, a sixth grade pupil.

Among the faculty members are Supt. W. J. Breit, 1912, Sallie Wilson, 1920, and Ruth Wilson, former S. T. C., students.

Education Classes Visit Blackman School.

The School Economy class and Methods 62a took a trip to the Blackman school eight miles south of Mary-

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

ville, Jan. 13. The classes went in the school bus and were accompanied by Miss Brunner.

The school is taught by Miss Effie Henderson. It has an unusually good school building and is very well equipped.

Association Formed by Fathers of Pupils.

Fathers of the pupils in the Frankford High School of Philadelphia have formed a Fathers' Association with a membership of over 2000. An average of 1000 persons attend their monthly meetings.

Organized primarily for the purchase of athletic supplies it is now one of the influential city organizations.

It represents the entire community and leads in practically all educational and recreational projects.

Among the things it has accomplished are: A well equipped school building costing \$1,000,000; a seven-acre playground and athletic field near the school; financial support for athletic, literary, dramatic and musical activities of the school; and

scholarships for graduates of the school who need financial assistance to gain a college education. At each meeting of the organization a well known speaker discusses some civic or educational problem of the day.

—Exchange.

Dale Goforth of Barnard and Lola Adkins of Rosendale were guests of Gladys Adkins at S. T. C. Wednesday afternoon Jan. 12.

Board of Control Meets.

The meeting of the board of control was held at St. Joseph Robidoux to consider matters of the spring contests: First, the basket ball tournament; second, field athletics.

Mr. Diemer, former secretary of the association, has accepted a position in the Kansas City schools. Mr. Godbey of Savannah has been appointed in his place. Other members of this board are Mr. Street of Liberty, Mr. Vandersloot of Benton High, Mr. Daily of Richmond, Mr. Crookshank of Maryville.

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It
Pays
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller.

The Stroller felt "awfully" bad at assembly Thursday morning because he didn't get a sweater too; but as she had not played football a single game last fall, there were no hopes of getting one.

Did you notice how red Joe Wells' face became when President Richardson said, "Don't let any girl talk you out of one of these sweaters, boys?"

Joe is a queer fellow. He will stay at the college until after midnight to help a girl wash party dishes but his father says he has to retire soon after supper when at home.

It has been suggested by Opal Key that Marshall Long should spell his name, Martial. Maybe so, but what is in a name anyway?

ViJune Colden is a Senior and yet she is not worrying about a position for next September. Possibly she would be interested in knowing that there is a vacancy near Hawthorne.

Mary Carpenter had this ad in the News-Press for the Stroller read it with her own eyes. Wanted: A man with a grand piano.

It is too bad the football boys are slender because Vesper Briant did so want to wear one of the sweaters.

The Stroller must confess that she thinks the college students out here are either slow or else they are getting old. Why he strolled and strolled this last week and tried to pick up a little fun but it was impossible. Wake up! Do something, say something, think something.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS AWARDED THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

of the greatest praise that might be bestowed upon them. But there is one man who has played on the S. T. C. for the last four years and earned a sweater a thousand times over and that is Mike Lawton.

After the sweaters had been presented the Coach introduced the basketball boys. They are Kidney, New Hampton; Stewart, Hopkins; Kirby, Maryville, former captain M. H. S.; Turner, Hopkins; York, New Hampton; Houchens, Maryville; Sawyers, Maryville; Captain Chas. Wells, Maryville. These men were all made to come forward and made a bow and a speech if they wanted to. All of the speeches were extremely brief, until it came to the brave Captain Wells who made a talk in behalf of his followers and in praise of the Coach.

Lee Meek, on account of physical disabilities, resigned as cheer leader and "Sis" Mapel and Paul Pickens were elected to take his place.

At 3:20 the new cheer leaders held another peppy meeting where yells were practiced for the game. The meeting closed with a serpentine down the hall into the library where the meeting was dismissed after several ringing cheers.

GREENS DEFEAT LITTLE PEPPERS.

(Continued from Page One)

Jan. 11, thirteen girls hiked southwest of town with Alice Peery as leader. This was a six mile hike. The hikers made a record of a mile in thirteen minutes. If the hikers had not been so loaded down with wraps they could have made it in a minute or two less time. Sometime soon a hike for speed only will be taken.

Jan. 12, a hike northwest of town was taken. This was a six mile hike and thirteen girls composed the group of hikers with Anna Mac Gillis as leader.

"Hare and Hound" chase has been planned which will prove very interesting and exciting. The club is also planning an oyster supper to be held in the near future. Several girls have become members of the club this week and it is not too late for others to join.

Girls to Study Mechanics.

The department of Manual Arts will include a new course next quarter, "Home Mechanics for Women." The object of the course will be to make the women more efficient about the home, mechanically. There is a large amount of money invested in the home and it is necessary to care for this equipment properly in order to get the most from the investment.

The course will have several divisions:

- I. A Study of the Plumbing System.
 - (a) Repairing gaskets.
 - (b) Leaks.
 - (c) Accidents.

- II. How to sharpen knives, scissors, etc.

- (a) By use of tool grinder, oil stone.

- III. Making and repairing of wooden articles.

- (a) Fruit shelves.
 - (b) Flower-boxes.

- IV. Electric.

- (a) Replacing fuze plugs.
 - (b) Reading meters.
 - (c) Replacing lights.
 - (d) A study of irons.

Our New Capitol Contains Notable Paintings.

Dedication ceremonies of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Museum in Missouri's new state capitol were held Jan. 7, at Jefferson City.

The museum, which covers the east corridor of the capitol, will contain all of the available Missouri battle flags, relics of the various wars and records of Missouri's sons.

The dedication followed the placing of eight oil paintings on the walls of the mezzanine floor. These are in the form of a half circle and each is nine and one-half by sixteen and one-half feet. They depict eight martial phases of the state's early and recent past.

The paintings were unveiled in the presence of Governor Gardner, Gover-

nor-elect Hyde, members of the legislature and the artists.

Oscar E. Berninghaus of St. Louis who has become nationally known for his ability as a painter of Indian life is the author of the earliest lunettes, picturing two events of Missouri pioneer days. The first painting depicts an attack of Indians on St. Louis in 1780 when the city had only ninety-seven male inhabitants. The settlers gathered in a stockade and firing one shot from their lone cannon, so frightened the Indians that they fled westward. The surrender of the Miami Indians to General Henry Dodge at Miami, Saline County, in 1814, which ended Indian warfare in Missouri territory is shown in the second painting of Berninghaus.

There are two paintings by Fred G. Carpenter of St. Louis—the battle of Sacramento in Old Mexico in 1848 and a scene from the Spanish-American war showing Americans, led by Missouri troops, entering Havana in 1898.

N. C. Wyeth of Cadsford, Pa., painted the two scenes from the Civil War, one depicting a victory for the Confederate army and the other a victory for the Union army.

There are two scenes from the World War—one of the navy and the other of the American offensive in Argonne Forest.

The naval picture is by Lieut-Com. Henry Reuter Dahl of Washington, universally credited as a leader among naval artists. He is authority for the statement that his painting for the Missouri Capitol is the only one in any public building in America extolling the exploits of the navy, except in the naval academy at Annapolis.

The other picture of the late war was painted by Adolph Blenheim of Provincetown, Mass., and shows the American troops charging the Germans in their trenches at Valquois Hill. The scene shows the Americans going over the top with fixed bayonets, part of the Yanks using automatic revolvers. Blenheim, the artist, served during the war in the camouflage section.

There are ten small circles in the borders of the ceilings in which have been painted heads of figures depicting periods of Missouri history. Two of these periods are represented by women—the Civil War and the period of the great war, the latter by the head of a Red Cross nurse. The ceiling of the museum was painted by Carlo Sino Venanzi of Kansas City.

Iva Williams dropped her work at the College last week to accept a position as teacher in a rural school west of town. She will return in the Spring quarter and take up her studies to finish the work begun this quarter.

Mary Marshall left S. T. C., last week to teach in a rural school near Pickering.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES.

Commerce.

Miss Minnie James after some hard work has obtained necessary material to have a contest in typewriting and one in stenographic work to be held along with the other spring events. This is to be presented to the board of control to be passed upon at next meeting.

Science.

The Frog Orchestra has recently arrived from Chicago and is now giving a daily program in the Biology room. Soon they will be returned to give a vaudeville performance on the vivisectionist's operating stage.

Manual Arts.

The class in wood turning are turning out a large number of candle sticks in walnut and mahogany. The surplus will be sold later.

Home Economics.

The class in batters and doughs began the study of bread-making, Jan. 4. The following topics were investigated and thoroughly discussed in class. The development of the modern flour milling processes; the history of bread making from primitive to modern times; the different kinds of bread used in the different countries of the world and why each country has its own type of bread. The composition of wheat flour was determined by experiment.

A very interesting article published in the Literary Digest, Dec. 11, "Bread without Flour" was read. If the discovery becomes practical it will doubtless cause a revolution in the bread making processes of the world.

Following this study the class took up the making of quick breads in the laboratory. Popovers, muffins, grid-dle cakes and waffles were made.

The course is exceedingly practical and very interesting. Eleven girls are enrolled.

Mr. Leeson Speaks at Princeton and Ravanna.

Mr. Leeson spent Jan. 8-9 in Princeton and Ravanna. He spoke to the teachers at Princeton on "Proposed Legislation." She superintendent of Mercer County reports there are a great many schools in that territory where the cost per pupil is \$68-\$75; with a teacher employed for six months, who has only a second or third grade certificate. While in Princeton where the taxes are \$1.75, the cost per pupil is only \$27.60. Many of these rural schools will be forced to close this month for lack of funds.

Mr. Leeson visited with Blanche Steckman, Bertha Spidle, and Prof. and Mrs. Schuler. Prof. Schuler with his musical ability and genial personality is filling a large place in the business and social interest of the community.